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By Prescription

Jefferson Missing From Jeff! Students Riot, Untouchables Called

JEFFERSON, March 32—The statue of Thomas Jefferson, which has been sitting in our main corridor for decades, has been reported missing. During the second period today, an alert student noticed that his initials, which had been carved on the leg of Mr. Jefferson, were missing. He deduced from this that the statue was also missing, and reported it immediately to our principal, who thereupon notified Washington. Taking immediate action, Hoover instructed Elliot Ness and his Untouchables to take the case. Ness arrived at Jefferson during the B assembly.

GRADUATION GUIDE

Did you know that 18,106 teen-agers are graduating from high school this June? Isn't that remarkable when you think that so much effort is necessary in order to graduate from school today! Look at all of the things that one must do these days in order to graduate. It would be advisable for you to check off the requirements after you have met them, and if you haven't—there is always the cafeteria window.

1. Two stubs from at least two different soccer games.
2. A blue membership card for the G.O. with the number 123,123 or any number with these digits. Also acceptable are cards of any colors with multiples of 13 on them. A card whose digits add up to one of these numbers is also acceptable on every sixth Friday or every month.
3. At least two combination locks that haven't been clipped.
4. Eight report cards or their equivalents in green stamps or any other legal specie as per the Specie Circular of 1837.
5. Other assorted requirements which are odd: e.g. 15 Regents credits and 14 class credits, service on the Student Patrol, Attendance Office, the Janitorial Squad, Swimming Team, or Liberty Bell.

Strange Creature in Jeff Have You Seen It?

Students of Jefferson, beware! Lurking somewhere in the shadows of the hallways of Jefferson, slinking from class to class, is Milton Herman Kronkite, the "Mad Miltie" of Jeff. In the words of one girl who has seen this creature, "Kill it."

M. H. K., (sometimes also called "Martian Miltie") the menace of the lunchroom, is some sort of alien in a very poor earth-like disguise. He has freckles all over his face and they are suspected of being ray guns grafted under his skin. It is felt that M. H. K. is either the brother of the creature from the black lagoon, or the cousin of the monster that devoured Cleveland.

He is harmless if not aroused, and may actually make a good house pet. He feeds on innocent young football players and anyone who resembles an athlete had better be on his guard.

The only antidote for the bite of this creature is a half pint of iodine and cinnamon; however, this is not recommended except in emergencies.



Watch out for this!



Mayhem and chaos prevail as students discover disappearance of statue.

CONTEST!

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Good News! New Courses Make Jeff Unique

Thomas Jefferson High School, in its search for a more varied program for the more confused student, has introduced a wide variety of elective courses this term.

Our Mathematics and Physical Science Departments, sensing the need to keep up with Russia, are offering as a joint effort, "Science and Mathematics to Keep Up With Russia I and II." In this course, students will be taught to salvage rockets from the ocean, count countdowns, and make excuses.

In addition, our Mathematics department is offering "Mathematics for Young Moderns," which includes making budgets, figuring out time-payment plans, and doing trigonometry better than the Jones'.

In the commercial field, the Secretarial Studies department has announced a course entitled "Advanced Typing." To quote the head of this forward-looking department, "This will be the first time ever that a typing course such as this has been introduced. Advanced typing students, in this class, will be taught typing without the aid of typewriters."

New Language

In the language field, there have been many interesting developments. To keep up with them, the Language department is offering "English For Students Who Intend Attending School Out of Town." This course, in addition to "The N. Y. Subway System," being offered by the Guidance department, is a must for students not going to Brooklyn College.

Such a wide choice of subjects has made Thomas Jefferson High School a paradise for the choosey.

BRING BACK CLUB

A new extracurricular activity has just been formed. It is called B.B.C., the Bring Back Club, whose efforts will be aimed at the worthy cause of bringing back the Regents. The club is led by a very determined student by the name of Phil Hock-ma-nisht-ka-chanik, and is expected to be a great success...

CLUB CORN

INHUMANITIES CLUB

All you real gone sadists and miserable rats should be highly interested in this newly formed club. Open to all, the only requirement is that all ghouls seeking admission must prepare a speech on any book, poem, essay, or personality in any way dealing with cruel, mean, or sadistic acts. A few suggestions might be: not letting a child watch TV, cutting a horse's tail off, tickling the bottoms of feet or any part of the body of a helpless person, lengthening the school day, or any other pain producing act.

Last week, the lucky members of the Inhumanities Club were treated to a delightful interpretation of "The Night I Pulled Out Every Hair in My Wife's Head, and Boy Did She Scream," by I. Amsick. The members spent an entire period discussing the book's merits

and ripped apart several really wicked chapters.

This week the club will select a suitable motto. Among the better one's are:

"Dedicated to the exploration of all the nasty things in innerspace through art, literature and thought."

"For those who want a little more out of life."

"A Scream a Minute."

The club members are really very anxious to get new members to come down, so don't disappoint them, or some dark night—

S.C.A.R.

S.C.A.R., the Student's Conspiracy Against Regents, is a new addition to our rapidly growing extracurricular activities.

The club is dedicated to the abolition of Regents throughout the world, especially throughout Jefferson.

STUDENTS RIOT

Upon hearing that their precious statue was missing, the students marched to Jefferson field, where they held a mass demonstration. Speaking for the students, Perry Mason demanded a new statue be purchased until the old one was recovered. Bill Nezro, G.O. President, pleaded with the students to refrain from making a scene, explaining that the G.O. could not afford one. A Jefferson alumnus, John Beresford Tipton, donated a statue of Yul Brynner as a temporary replacement.

FALSE LEADS

An anonymous phone call informed Ness that renegades from Tilden, still smarting from the whipping they received in football (48-6; remember?), stole the statue for revenge. Following up the lead, Ness discovered that the tipster was a Tilden student who once was denied admission to Jefferson.

A second lead was received by Ness from a "reliable source." He claimed that he saw three little green men carrying something heavy through the halls the previous night. This lead was rejected when it was found that the "reliable source" was calling from jail where he was being held for drunken driving.

When the news reached the Washington golf courses, the President called it "Disgraceful," and in Moscow, Khrushchev charged that the whole thing was "Capitalistic Propaganda."

As this story goes to press, a very puzzled Elliot Ness is ordering his Untouchables to question everyone in New York.

EXTRA

During the C assembly, Ness noticed a stranger enter the building. Upon questioning, Ness discovered it was a cleaning man, who had arrived late for work. When the cause for the chaos in the building was explained to him, the man turned red and explained: "I didn't mean no harm; I just moved it downstairs so's I could clean the floor."

New Golf Course

The Health Education Department has announced formation of a new Golf Team. After scouring the country for someone who would be suitable as a coach, the Department has found an elderly gentleman who has had much practice and has held his present position as one of the nation's leading golfers for nearly eight years. He has played at golf courses throughout the world, often at the invitation of the governments of various countries.

Coach Eisenhower (in the tradition of "Moe," "Rip," and "Hodey," he will be called "Tke"), although a little alien to the ways of Jeffersonians, is expected to soon fit into our way of life. We are looking forward to his coming, at which time there will be a big celebration, featuring a concert by our new music teacher, Mr. H. Truman.

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Way Out of the Past
1785

By ETHELBERT GOON

1785 was a busy year for Thomas Jefferson, who was serving as the Minister to France. In April of that year, he took time out from his official duties to return to the States and build a high school—not because he particularly wanted to, but because Hamilton was against it.

Completed in January, 1786, the new high school was named by Jefferson, who modestly called it, "Thomas Jefferson High School." The school was 5 stories high, (pretty big for those days), and a square block around. Jefferson, who was a great fan of William Penn, called the street on which the school was located, "Pennsylvania Avenue."

The new school had many varied activities, among which were an Anti-Federalist Club, a Thomas Jefferson Fan Club, and a Louisiana Purchase Council. For his fine work, Jefferson was awarded the presidency of the P.T.A. It was here he got the experience that he later demonstrated as President of the United States.

Over the years, Jefferson High School became famous, and in 1839, in honor of this great high school, Missouri named its capital Jefferson City.

Since that time, Jefferson has been respected by every school in the city. Why, only last year, Tilden bowed to Jefferson three times! (Once in football, twice in basketball), and Jefferson will continue to live on in greatness.

So ends this year way out of the past, forever.

Litter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The *Liberty Bell* is the most; I could read it all day long. And those pictures, just beautiful! Boy, what a writer that Steven Vine is! He makes Siggy Froid look uncouth. Just wait until the *Liberty Bell* comes out in technicolor or in 3D. Imagine reading "Tales of Hoffman" in smellorama!

Thank you,

Steve Honig, 8N



Dear Editor,

I have a complaint to make! Where are all of the kids? I came into this here school this term with the idea of making new friends (you know, meeting chicks and all that jazz). Anyhow, all I can see is a bunch of empty halls. Why don't they like send some kids into this here school! I don't care where they get them, just as long as they fill the place up. Emptiness can be very frightening. Come to think of it, maybe they're all moving out of the neighborhood. I've heard that the climate in Tilden is great for cattle grazing.

I don't care how you do it, just get the halls, classrooms, and lunchroom filled with more of a cozy atmosphere.

Thanks,

Loony Lenny, 2YY

Helen Homely Very Lonely,
But Please Don't Stare!!!

By ETHELBERT GOON

Helen Homely, a shy, 17 year old Jefferson senior, related the tragedy of her life story to me as I sat next to her on the velvet couch in her East New York suite.

"It seems," she began, "the main problem I've had all my life is that boys stare at me; and I just can't see why." As I stared, she asked, "Tell me, you're a boy. Do you know why boys always stare?" I managed to stammer "No," while my stare grew more intense.

Born in a tenement on the East Side, she moved to her current home, a ten room bridal suite in East New York, when she was only ten. The first thing Helen noticed upon entering Jefferson was that "Not only the boys stared, but the teachers stared too."

Plans for Future

During her four years here at Jeff, Helen has enjoyed the Home Economics course most because "Only girls take the course and there are no boys to stare at me." When I inquired about her future plans, Helen blushed and said, "I want to get married," but then quickly added, "After I finish my education, of course." Helen will attend Miss Pinkerton's School For Homely Girls after graduating from Jefferson.

Playing a sudden hunch, I inquired if she had a boy friend. No sooner had the words left my mouth than I realized the terrible mistake I had made. Helen was looking at me with a funny kind of expression in her eyes. I got ready to run, but it was not necessary. She quickly regained her composure and answered my ques-

tion. "No, of course not. Mother wouldn't stand for it."



Homely?

I thought to myself, "What a waste!" and resumed questioning and staring.

Of all the many things Helen has seen during her four years at Jefferson, she enjoyed most the Jefferson-Tilden football game of this year, because "Everyone was staring at the field instead of at me."

As I was preparing to leave, Helen Homely grabbed me by the arm and shouted: "For two hours you've been sitting here staring at me. Why, please, why?"

Odds bodkins! If she doesn't know why by now, let her ask Yul Brynner, not me!

Raving Reporter

By BAD PLANNER

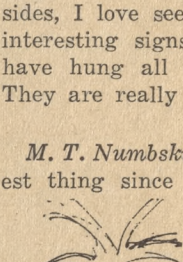
QUESTION—What do you think of the plans to tear down Jefferson and build a Vic Tanny's?

Miss Brane Storme—Tear down the East New York Center of Culture?



Where would all the roaches go? And where would the other two sessions go? Few other places offer its hard working students so many benefits. The small classes, allowing for individual attention, and the abundance of qualified teachers do not permit such action.

Ima Nut—We school spirited students would never stand for it. We'd send our beautiful marching band to City Hall with thousands of petitions. We'd never give up our relaxing lunch periods, with its delicious food and restful atmosphere. Besides, I love seeing all the new and interesting signs and art works we have hung all over the lunchroom. They are really masterpieces.



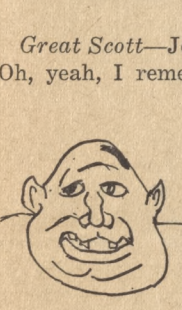
M. T. Numbskull—That's the greatest thing since comic books. A Vic Tanny's would sure do something for all the fat kids in this school. They waste so much time studying that they never have any time to play around and keep in shape. I'd love it, but



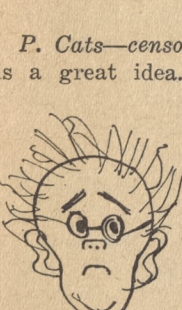
there's only one thing wrong. I'd have to give up my locker that I share with two other boys.



Mr. Mise Rable—I would like that. It would get those kids away from me for a change. They drive me crazy, always annoying me to give them more homework. You would think two hours a day would be enough for them.



Great Scott—Jefferson, what's that? Oh, yeah, I remember. Well, I would sure like to see it torn down so that one of those swell Vic Tanny's could be built. I would really learn a lot there. I mean, even Jefferson doesn't have piped-in music in the cafeteria, or foam rubber massage tables, and there are no bells at Vic's place!



P. Cats—censor; I think that this is a great idea. I think that anything to help business is great. Jefferson is just a big waste of space as it is. Tearing it down will create jobs and also provide a place for some of the paunchier people in the neighborhood to work off some of their fat, especially from their heads.

Tails of
Hoffman

April Fool's Day, 1960

Dear Boys and Girls,

First of all, I'd like to say that I am not the principal—the only reason that I am writing in this form is that I guess this space is used to it. I would like to thank Mr. Cohen for relinquishing this space for this issue.

Well, here it is—April Fool's Day. This is one holiday that makes me angry. Everybody goes around cracking jokes or chalking up the sidewalk... or his friends... but this is not what should be done on this day. Old jokes are soon forgotten and chalk is soon rubbed away. Do something useful on April Fool's Day. Help the world situation.

Instead of giving your friend a hotfoot, go down to the United Nations and make a speech about disarmament; instead of writing "John Loves Mary," write, "Support Mental Health." We mustn't let our energies be wasted on trivial things on this day. This is a day for crusading for a better world.

I know of a boy who, last April Fool's Day, instead of telling a friend of his that his shoelace was opened, hitchhiked to Washington, D.C. When he got there, he went straight over to the Capitol. He got up in the Senate, and, in front of the Senators, made a two-hour speech on whether we should give statehood to Canada. The senators, having the April Fool spirit themselves, had a big laugh when they threw him out.

Not one to give up, he went to the House of Representatives. Here, he spoke for another two hours on why taxes should be abolished. He was so convincing, that a law was passed doing away with taxes. The laugh was on the House when they discovered that he was only joking, since he really wanted statehood for Canada.

This is what I mean when I say that you should do something important on April Fool's Day. I'm not saying that you should get statehood for Canada, but the least you could do would be to try. I hope that all of you have an enjoyable April Fool's Day, but I hope that when April 2 rolls around, the world will be a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,

Hoffman Pale Dry

WHAT?



Clues...

1. This typical Jeff Beatnik was voted best dressed boy of the senior class.
2. He was last seen leaving the 8th floor boys bathroom.
3. For some silly reason he has been called attractive in an odd way.
4. He has disproved the theory that two heads are better than one.

Answer...

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LIBERTY BELL FOR SALE

Board of Directors Decide To Sell Stock in Bell

By BLITZ KRIEGER

The Board of Directors of *Liberty Bell Incorporated* has decided to liquidate the assets of the corporation. For the past few weeks a rumor to this effect has been spreading through the school.

The Chairman of the Board, Sir Henry Vain, released the news of the liquidation this morning. He said:

"In the past thirty-five years the *Liberty Bell* has lost more money than any other school activity. However, much of this deficit has been made up in payola by students and teachers who wanted interviews. But in the past year the payola-payers have refused to pay upon publication of their interviews; in fact, they have sued for libel.

"Another reason for our decision is the declining readership of the *Bell*. The Park Avenue South elite have stopped getting their regular copy of the *Bell*. Also, the President has discontinued his subscription on the grounds

that he is busy enough reading the Congressional Record during filibuster time."

The stock of the *Bell* is going on sale on April Fool's Day, 1960. The transaction is being handled by *Martin, David, Stephen, Dorothe, Riette, and Judith Inc.*, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world. The liquidation will involve the sale of all copy, cuts, postage stamps, and dummy sheets. Everyone is welcome at the sale.

EXTRA—
We have just received the news from the New York Shock (sic) Exchange. LBI (*Liberty Bell Incorporated*) went down from 132 3/17 to 21/19 in four transactions. The ticker is four hours behind and the economy is six hours behind. The market is going down to an all time low. As predicted by a prominent *Liberty Bell* columnist, Thomas Jefferson High School is very important in the financial world.

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This club will specialize in the most popular forms of payola, and will be open to all students expressing a desire to be Congressmen, Columnists, Disc-Jockeys, and Policemen. It will be offered in conjunction with the new courses: Extortion 1 and 2; Bribery 1; and Corruption 1, 2, and 3 (because of the many facets of this course one and a half years are deemed necessary).

All interested students may contact their advisers or their Congressmen for details and may register at any police or radio station. The newest English teacher in Jefferson, Mr. C. V. Doren, will be the club's faculty adviser. He has come to Jeff after a long and successful career in the payola field and we feel he is well qualified to teach such an important course.

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Wanted: A Rifle Team

"The qualities of the marksman, steel nerves, determination, physical stamina and a keen eye, are those which should be sought by every American." General Nathan F. Twining's congratulatory letter to the National Rifle Association on occasion of its eighty-eight anniversary opened in the above way.

In the United States today there are approximately 150,000 competition shooters; this, of course, excludes members of the armed forces and hunters. Shooting is the second largest participator sport in the world. It is included in both the Winter and Summer Olympic Games, Pan-American Games and intercollegiate competition. There were, in 1959, 1,771 tournaments—each tournament containing two to eighty matches and lasting as long as thirty-four days.

There are well over a thousand institutions of learning supporting rifle teams. Such great universities as Princeton, M.I.T., Pratt, Georgetown, Harvard, Columbia, Syracuse and several hundred others support rifle teams. Over a thousand high schools have rifle teams. In New York we have Midwood, Lincoln, Brooklyn Tech, Fort Hamilton, Evander Childs, Jamaica, etc. An interesting fact is that the Iowa State Junior Team Championships were won by a Thomas Jefferson High School from Iowa.

Several universities and colleges give scholarships of varying amounts for shooting. The 1960 winner of the Intercollegiate Regional Matches in New York, St. John's University, gives scholarships to exceptional shooters.

Several facts should be considered in the procurement of a rifle team. First, Thomas Jefferson had a rifle team prior to the Depression; the range is still in existence, although not in use, under the Jeff Field House. The second fact is that rifles may be obtained, by requisition, from the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, U.S. Army. Ammunition would be bought by the school through the D.C.M. The third and last fact is that there are several students in this school who have had previous training in riflery. Others would be trained by the previously trained students and a teacher.

West Point's football team draws approximately one hundred students to its tryouts while its rifle team draws eight to nine hundred students to its tryouts. I would thus contend that we would have a fairly large turnout for this proposed team.

As to the question of laws, legislation and the trustfulness of the student: a teenage student, especially a boy, loves to shoot, whether he shoots at tin cans or in the Olympics. Every boy wants to handle a firearm; through a team he may learn to handle weapons safely, efficiently, and within the law. All the legislation in the world is not going to stop killings or injuries; a person can be killed with one's hands, a soda bottle, or a baseball bat. I ask "Shall we outlaw these?" Thus I contend legislation is not the answer. The answer is the mind must master the gun rather than the gun master a weak, immature and untrained man such as we have seen constantly making the headlines. The mind must be trained by the experienced shooter.

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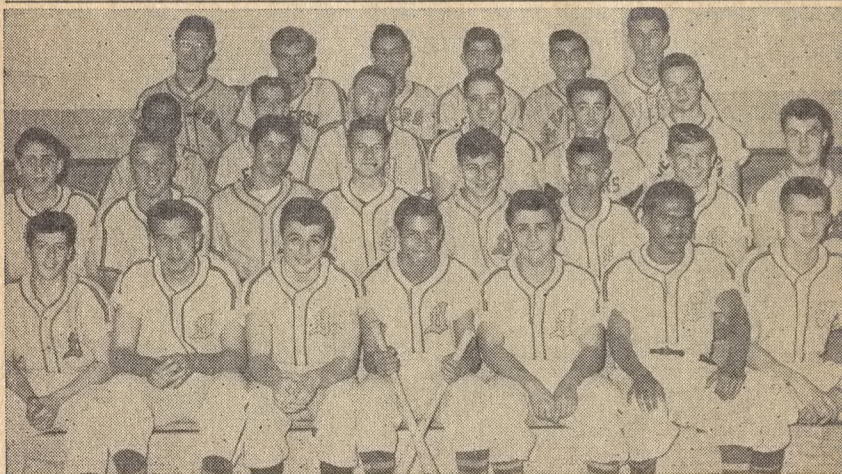
The first post-season basketball team dinner in Jeff's history will be held this year on April 28. . . . Mr. Beckman's Junior High School Invitational Tournament is underway with J.H.S. 166 and J.H.S. 178 winning the first two games. J.H.S. 157 from Queens is the one team left to be met, and the final game will be held on March 18, when trophies will be awarded. . . . Harvey Jackson, entering Jeff next year, looked quite effective in the J.I.T. game. . . . The only girl who will be attending the post-season dinner will be the team statistician. . . .

Speed & Spirit—Jeff's Nine's Winning Combo

By BEN GROSS

Well, Spring is here again and with the flowering of the roses and lilacs comes the noise and nostalgia of baseball.

This year's nine is coached by "Rip" Goldman, our former gridiron mentor. He is taking over the job vacated by Mr. Schain who last season retired as coach. Mr. Schain's last season was highlighted by the fine



JEFFERSON BASEBALL TEAM

This year's nine, Coach Goldman believes, will stir up trouble in Division III.

hurling of Spencer Sanders and our taking second place in Division III, after Tech.

The team was unable to practice at first, due to the snows. However, Coach Goldman has given out the tentative lineup.

Pitcher—Roberto McAlman, Jaime Saldevide (both of whom played in the Cuban League), and Sandy Blvad

First Base — David Lillian and Barry Fox

Second Base — Tony Napolitano, Sid Klebenoff

Shortstop—Jesse Febo

Third Base—Mitchell Cohn, Alan Goldman

Catcher — Len Balkan (all-city lineman), Carlos Alvarez

Outfield — Sheldon Berkowitz, Jerry Shanker, Stan Arman

Fighting Cindermen End Indoor Season; Tillie Fifth in City

By HOWIE YUDELEVITCH

The Jefferson Cindermen are raring to go for the outdoor season, after finishing a successful series of indoor meets, climaxed by Sam Tillie's placing fifth in the City Championships, which were held in the 102nd Engineers Armory, on Feb. 25th.

In the final meet of the indoor season of the P.S.A.L. Championships, Sam Tillie, Jefferson high jumper, took fifth place with a big five-foot-ten and three-quarter inch jump. Also doing well in the championships was an 880 yard relay team consisting of Lou Cudyker, James Bond, Solomon Green, and Bill Orzen. They placed first in their heat and finished sixth in the city.

Towards the end of the winter, Mr. Cantor held a "Polar Bear" meet, which was an intra-squad competition, in which Bill Dawkins, James Bond, and Lou Cudyker were the top point gainers.

The team will also rely on getting its points from its field events. The mainstays in this department are James Bond (shotput and broad-jump), Sam Tillie (highjump and shotput), Max Millian (highjump and pole vault), Bill Dawkins (broad-jump), and Howie Yudelevitch (high-jump and broad jump).

The team has already received trackmeet invitations from Pennsylvania and Rochester, New York, but Coach Cantor doubts if he can take his team, unless the G.O. can appropriate the funds for the trips.

Baseball Schedule

Exhibition Games

Opponent	Date
Wingate	April 1
Sheepshead Bay	April 4
Grady Voc.	April 6
Tilden	April 8
Westinghouse	April 11

League Games

Boys	April 13
Bushwick	April 25
Tech	April 28
E. N. Y.	May 2
Boys	May 9
Bushwick	May 12
Tech	May 16
E. N. Y.	May 19

V.B.'s Stop Orange In Garden 1/4 Finals

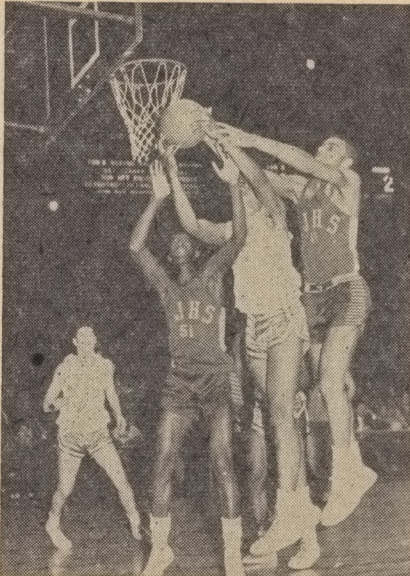
By SHERRY TENZER

After a tremendous team effort that enabled Jefferson to beat Lane, they lost a truly exciting game to Van Buren in the quarter finals of the playoffs at Madison Square Garden, 50-45.

Not up to par, the Nickelmens missed all of their first outside shots, and allowed the Mighty Midgets to dominate the boards in the first quarter. Van Buren was no better, and the result was a low scoring eight minutes of play, with Jeff in the lead, 11-10.

Lead Changes Hands

This type of game continued until the last quarter, with the lead changing hands many times, and a 27-all score at half time. Van Buren was in the lead with three fourths of the game over, 39-37. The Tommies started to pull away in the last quarter, only to have the Vee Bees charge ahead again. There was a minute and nine seconds to go, when John Redwood, who had been getting fouled all game, went in with a layup to tie the score. It was at this time that the official made the most controversial call of the game. The basket was nullified, Redwood was credited with a charge, and Van Buren had a one and one situation from the free throw line. They scored only the first, but it was enough to keep them ahead by three. A short hook shot, made at the buzzer, iced the cake for them and they won, 50-45.



Shelly Jackson and Jim Boatright battle for ball with Parham of V.B.

Netmen: Ready, Willing, & Able

By BEN GROSS

"A hardy crew!" These words are very effective in describing Coach Beckman's Netmen, 19 strong. Although unable to practice outdoors due to the recent snowstorm, the tennis players were able to work out in the Girls' Gym and are hoping to be able to practice at Jeff field and the Gershwin Field Courts shortly.

Before the regular season starts, the boys will play several practice matches with Bishop Loughlin and Madison H.S. and will compete in the Bishop Loughlin doubles tournament. Mr. "B" hopes these meets will whet the team's appetite for competition and give them valuable experience.

The Netmen are paced by several veterans, including Alan Messenger, Aaron Seligman, Louis Cohn, Mason Radcliffe, and Steven Adler.

Other new recruits include Lenny Shulman, Joel Elin, Dennis Fessler,

Individual Totals

Jim Boatwright, who had been sick all the previous week, scored only 3 points, all on fouls; John Redwood had 8 points; Ronnie Smith 9; Shelly Jackson 10; and Dennis Fessler, who was the star of the game, sinking jump shots and hook shots for a 50% average, had 15 points. For Van Buren, Parham was high with 16, Cummings had 15, and Kasday 12. The boy who had really worried us, Stopa, scored only 6 points.

Foul Shots Off

One reason for the loss may be seen in the free throw column where Jeff made only 9 shots out of an attempted 22. Another reason was rebounding not up to par. This upset meant the end of the basketball season, and Coach Beckman's first year. It was a fine year, however, with 15 wins and only 2 losses, and a play-off berth. Next year's team looks just as promising.

Garry Almas, Manny Gandler, Kenny Milkman, Charles Feldman, Paul Greenwald, and Robert Ross.

The regular season, starting in April, will see Jeff opposing Madison, Hamilton, Westinghouse, Erasmus, and others — there are 7 teams in our division — in P.S.A.L. games.

Commenting on the team, Mr. Beckman says that "it is inexperienced, but the boys are eager to learn and will improve." Going further, Mr. Beckman says that he is willing to take any boy, lower than a junior, who has never played tennis, and work with him and get positive results.

Mr. Beckman feels that tennis is a very fine game as it is challenging, requires excellent reflexes.

Our tennis team, I believe, has these fine qualities and will use them to make Mr. Beckman's first season as tennis coach one that Jeffersonians will be proud of.

ler 8.4.

The average team score was 65.5 points a game. The percentage of shots made from the floor was considerably higher than the percentage of those made from the free throw line. (The latter, by the way, was extremely under par, and may be considered one reason for the few losses of the season.) Points scored in twenty games: John Redwood—295, Ronnie Smith — 258 (in only 19 games), Jim Boatwright—239, Shelly Jackson—213, Dennis Fessler—167.

Gridders Hold Dinner To Celebrate Season

By STEVE VINE

The Little Oriental Restaurant was, on February 16, the scene of the 1959 Thomas Jefferson Football Dinner. This annual affair was attended by eighty-three people, including players, parents, Jefferson athletic coaches, past football heroes of Jeff, and our principal, Mr. Cohen.

Coach Moe Finkelstein was the toastmaster. Speeches were many and interesting. Mr. Cohen spoke of the team's excellent demeanor throughout the season and complimented them on their fine fighting spirit. Also speaking were Mr. Hyde, Health Education Chairman; Mr. Schain, former baseball coach; Mr. Goldman, and Mr. Dave Manky, a Thomas Jefferson and Cornell University football great.

Awards were distributed to all Senior members of the squad, and to all fathers in attendance. In addition, six special awards were distributed. Irv Shapiro received the Team Scholarship Plaque, Larry Bernstein and Len Balken, the Captain's Plaques, Norm Zimmelman and Joe Pennisi were awarded the Spirit Plaques and John Blois was the recipient of the Team's Most Underrated Ball Player Award.

Hoop Summary

The basketball season is over, and these are some of the pertinent statistics that will be recorded. John Redwood was high scorer for the team, with an average of 15 points a game. No one player scored more than 24 points in any one game. The 24 points were twice scored by Redwood, and, on one occasion, it was in the televised game with Brooklyn Tech. Ronnie Smith also accomplished this feat. This time, it was in the televised game with John Jay. Smith was the next man on the totem pole, averaging 13.5 points a game. Jim Boatwright hit an even 12 per battle, Shelly Jackson 10.5, and Dennis Fessler 8.4.

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John Jay Defeated; "Smiley" Scores 24

By SHERRY TENZER

On Saturday, March 12, the Jefferson Five played and defeated John Jay High by the score of 66-59. This game was Jefferson's second appearance on local television and its last hoop affair of the season. Both Jefferson and John Jay had been eliminated one week earlier in the P.S.A.L. Championship quarter-finals. New York University played host to the two teams at their Alumni Field House in the Bronx, and had hired buses to transport the teams and the cheering sections.

The first quarter was extremely close, with the Tommies pulling away slightly in the last seconds. In that stanza, when John Jay trailed by only four points, three of their starters who had been late for the game due to the College Board Examinations, finally arrived. But Jim Boatwright, TeeJay captain, who had been delayed for the same reason, also began playing at this time. The second quarter found the Orange increasing their lead, and the half ended 31-21 in favor of Jeff.

At the start of the second half, all five of the starters were hitting their jump shots for the Nicklemen, which may have changed the defensive strategy for John Jay.

The Jefferson defense seemed to have slackened in the second half. Proof of this was that John Jay scored thirteen layups in comparison to the two which they had scored in the first half.

It seemed that the Tommies were always in control of the ball, stealing it from John Jay every time they had it. Danny Mascia, playing two and a half minutes, intercepted three passes. The boards and jump-balls were both dominated by Jeff, due to our height advantage. The game was never as close as the final 66-59 score might suggest.

Ronnie Smith, playing perhaps his best game of the season, hit his all season high with 24 points. John Redwood followed with 16, Shelly Jackson had 10, Dennis Fessler 8, and Captain Jim Boatwright 7. For John Jay, Mather had 21 points, and

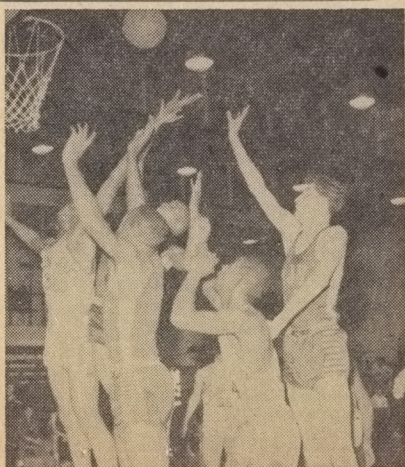
Arbitration Court Lives Again

By JUDITH SHELUPSKY

A new Arbitration Court, long promised by aspiring G.O. candidates, is now in the planning stage. Mr. Drucker, advisor of the prospective court, has been conferring for the past few weeks with Mr. Cohen, Mrs. Highberger, Miss Johnson (advisor to the former Arbitration Court), and a committee of several members of the G.O. Council.

The old Arbitration Court went out of existence several terms ago when Miss Johnson left Jefferson. The students hope to revive it as a meaningful organ of student government. They hope to use it to increase G.O. membership, settle inter-club disputes, strengthen the student patrol, and bring about greater student participation in school organizations. It will not have authority in matters normally under the jurisdiction of the school administration (e.g., smoking, cutting), but will deal with student-to-student relations.

Regulations for court operation are now being decided upon. Suggestions for possible areas of court authority are welcome. Students with recommendations should bring them to the G.O. office.



Denny Fessler scores from outside against John Jay.

Curly Matthews 13.

After the game, Mr. Beckman took his team out for dinner to celebrate both the game and the end to a quite successful season.

Pres. Hackmeyer Has S.C.A.I. Flying High

By JILL PLANNER

The Student Council Against Intolerance, more popularly known as S.C.A.I., is now in the midst of a large scale campaign to increase its membership. Headed by Phil Hackmeyer and advised by Mr. Polner, S.C.A.I., in existence since World War II, was started by a group of conscientious students in an attempt to fight the intolerance and hatred displayed by the Nazis at that time.

S.C.A.I.'s program has broadened greatly since its beginning to include such topics as "U.S.-Cuban Relations," "My Life in Three Cultures," and the "Arab Situation." The first was presented by Mr. Schain, chairman of the History Department of Jefferson; the second by Mr. Noel Louis, a Spanish teacher here at Jefferson; and the last was presented by Mr. Fareed Haj, an Arab lecturer.

Cuba Debated

S.C.A.I. members enjoyed a fiery question and answer period when Mr. Schain spoke on the Cuban issue. He stated that if the United States would worry less about what other countries thought, and looked after her interests, she'd be much better off.

Three Cultures Compared

When Mr. Louis gave his impressions of three cultures, Trinidad, his birthplace, England, where he obtained his Bachelor's Degree, and America, where he has been teaching for the past four years, S.C.A.I. members were treated to a wonderfully informative lecture. Among the many topics the handsome West Indian covered were the similarities between the three educational systems, the status of the Negro in the three societies and the political freedom displayed by each country. He said that the students of England and Trinidad take their education much more seriously, but that the courses offered here are more appropriate to the times.

He also said that there is more

Jeffersonian Wins Award

By ALAN KAY

The Thomas Jefferson High School literary and art magazine, the *Jeffersonian*, has been announced as a medalist winner in the current Columbia Scholastic Press Association nationwide competition for school publications.

The winning entry was the Fall, 1959 *Jeffersonian*. There were sixteen hundred entries from thirty-five states entered in the competition.

Jefferson Surveyed In Project Talent

By MARTIN KRIEGER

On March 11 and 14, 350 Jeffersonians participated in the Project TALENT program. The TALENT tests were devised by some of the leading educational researchers in the country as part of the first national inventory of the aptitudes and abilities of American youth.

Approximately 460,000 high school

students from all 50 states took the test. The students were asked a wide range of general information questions based on current events and general knowledge which a person gets from out-of-school sources. The tests lasted for about 12 hours.

Seniors To Be Notified

One year from now, the members of the senior class who will have graduated and gone out to further schooling or to employment in varied fields, will be questioned as to their occupation and interest in further training and education. Each of the four classes tested will be followed up. By testing people one year, then a year later, then several years later, it is hoped to find out much of the effect of our educational system.

For each student who took the tests, 65 scores, 800 items of information regarding plans, preferences, and backgrounds, and 300 items describing his local school guidance and educational programs will be recorded on magnetic tape, to be processed by electronic computers.

The purpose of the study is to learn on a national basis what talents are possessed by American youth and what kind of abilities and education lead to various kinds of careers.

G.O. President Comments

William Orzen, the president of the G.O., was a participant in the Project TALENT program. He said after the testing, "I believe that this was one of the greatest experiences in my high school career. I especially enjoyed the logic section of the tests."

Project TALENT will determine the number of students who are planning to enter college and advanced training during the next four years.

The tests are administered by the University of Pittsburgh with federal funds.

Steve Edelstein, Marilyn Siegel To Lead 66th Senior Citizens

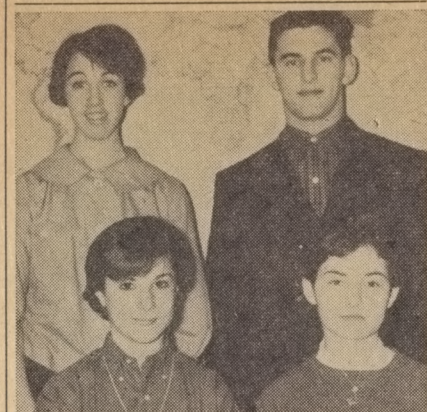
By STEVE VINE

Under the auspices of Mrs. Janet Fox and Miss Marguerite Schmidt, Thomas Jefferson's sixty-sixth graduating class is preparing for its Commencement in June. The Senior Class, in an extremely close election, has chosen for its officers Steve Edelstein, President; Marilyn Siegel, Vice President; Sandy Wolfman, Secretary; and Diane Pandolfo, Treasurer. The elections were held on March 18.

As it is still quite early in the term, little has been accomplished. However, 817 seniors can look forward to the following dates: June 8th, the Senior Prom, to be held this year at Manhattan's Hotel Roosevelt; June 10, Jefferson's Annual Senior

Day; and finally, June 28th, the day that culminates four years at Thomas Jefferson, Commencement ceremonies at Brooklyn Technical High School.

The *Aurora*, our Senior Yearbook, under the direction of Mr. Albert Glass and Mrs. Fox, is also preparing for June. The *Aurora* staff has chosen a theme for this term's publication, "The Medieval Days." As this paper goes to press, the *Aurora* is in the process of electing a teacher to whom the yearbook would be dedicated.



Left to right, top: Diane Pandolfo, Steve Edelstein; bottom: Sandy Wolfman, Marilyn Siegel.

Average Students

The Principal's Honor Roll has been growing larger each passing year. This year there is a total of 38 superior students. Each of them has an average of 95% or above.

Name	Class	Average
Renee Kaplan	8H	95
Geoffrey Posner	8R	95
Syma Rossman	8AA	95
Herbert Kosloff	6M	96.95
Joan Wasserman	6JJ	96.6
Sandra Lefkowitz	6Z	95.7
Warren Andiman	6F	95.2
Arlene Fromchuck	6G	95
Ira Greenfest	6P	95
Dale Guttenberg	6P	95
Candye Nathanson	4P	97
Harriet Bursztyn	4B	96.6
Ira Chaleff	4B	96.6
Jill Menes	4G	96.6
Gail Rogers	4JJ	96.4
Evelyn Katchen	4E	96
Melvin Hartstein	4G	95.4
Barbara Kramer	4F	95.4
Stephen Freimer	4D	95.2
Elizabeth Sestokes	Grad.	97.6
Lynn Radow	Grad.	95.2
Judith Shelupsky	8V	97.8
Marvin Kolotkin	8M	97.6
Martin Krieger	8H	97.4
Stephen Rothstein	8R	97
Aaron Seligman	8BB	97
Ben Gross	8J	96.8
Barry Goldmuntz	8K	96.4
Robert Berger	8A	96.2
Richard Mittleman	8H	96.2
Israel Kleinman	8M	96
Arlene Newman	8AA	96
Richard Sohn	8V	96
Robert Rudniki	8CC	95.75
Joel Roth	8CC	95.5
Stephen Golos	8K	95.4
Carol Schwartzberg	8T	95.2
Phyllis Starkman	8CC	95.2